

NEWS THAT'S  
COMMENT  
THAT'S NEWS



# The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by  
LACRANCE  
REDINGTON

## TENNIS PLAYERS RAN TRUE TO FORM

No Upsets in National Championship This Year—A Remarkable Tournament

THE thirty-third annual tournament for the lawn tennis championships of America, which was completed recently, was in many respects the most remarkable event of the kind ever held. The five best rated men in the country all played in it, and of the first ten, only one was missing and outside of these, nearly all the leaders of the American game took part.

A determined effort has been made during the past three seasons, by the management at Newport, to discourage the entry of players who can make no creditable showing, and who post their names only to get the run of the Casino for a week, playing the one match to which they are entitled, and causing delay and inconvenience to the real contenders. In spite of this effort, however, the entry list ran to the number of 148.

The only old time experts who failed to appear were Beals C. Wright and R. D. Little, neither of whom has shown the ability to stand a long series of matches during the past two years. W. A. Larned, the old time champion, entered, but did not play, acknowledging that his physical condition would not allow him to stand the pace throughout so great a tournament.

The minor tournaments of the Eastern circuit open about June 1st each year, and lead up to a series of important meetings, which open with the "Longwood" at Boston, about July 15th, and close with the "Blue Ribbon" event of the year—the "National Championship" at Newport, which usually commences about August 15th.

The two events are only one month apart, but it is interesting to note what a difference that one month makes in the performances of the best players. The national championship of 1913 breaks all records in this respect. Round after round was played without an upset, and the matches resulted strictly according to the form sheets.

In the whole tournament only two real form reversals occurred, and these were both occasioned by the work of a youngster (not a Californian boy wonder this time), a Philadelphia, Rowland Evans, who beat Richard Stevens, the famous old base liner, who has taken the measure of nearly every first-class player in America outside of the four leaders. Evans is a youngster.

Evans is very little older than Johnston, the Pacific coast crack, and he continued the good work by beating A. S. Dabney, who defeated Clarence Griffin in Southampton.

Evans finally lost to Washburn, who put W. B. Izard of Honolulu out of the third round of last year's national, in the sixth round by a score of three sets to one, but his work in the tournament established him as one of the eastern tennis hopes.

While there were not many sensations, there were plenty of shivers for the spectators during the progress of the tournament, and an ex-Californian—G. P. Tounshend—caused some of them when he met the eastern tennis idol, R. N. Williams, in the second round. The Davis cup player was at some disadvantage, as he had been only three days off shipboard, and his play was more uncertain than usual, but he finally won out.

One of the best matches of the tournament was between Johnston, the Californian, and R. N. Williams, who captured the win by a score of 3 sets to 1, but they were all close, and the last was the most fiercely fought of all and ran to 5-6, Williams naturally improved as the tournament progressed and played much better in his match than in the one against Tounshend, but nearly every match was fought out to duce and vantage. Johnston's defeat was not calculated to lower, but rather to increase his prestige amongst the tennis players of the country.

John Strachan made more progress in this tournament than any Californian except McLoughlin. He reached the sixth round, defeating such good men as C. M. Ball, Thomas Bundy and E. H. Whitney in straight sets and demonstrating his superiority over the second class of ranking players. In the sixth round he was beaten by Wallace Johnston, who holds third place in the ranking list of American players.

"California Comet" Again.  
McLoughlin's successive wins over Leroy, Clough, Johnston and Williams produced no very thrilling contests, but they clearly established his position as the greatest American player of 1912. Clough is said to have

## Healanis Counting on Winning Senior Event With Picked Crew



CAPT. LLOYD CONKLING.

THE HEALANIS have their senior crew definitely picked now, and the six men who will row for the honor of the blue and white are out every afternoon, practicing starts, sprints and turns. It is an open secret that the Healanis seniors are more or less confident of winning, principally more, and they are not working as hard, nor is the pressure as high, as last year, when the Alameda crew was here, and when the competitive rivalry was much greater. At that it is not a case of self esteem with the Healanis, for they are figuring the "dope" as it stands, and they do not see how six men of rowing experience and weight can be defeated by a much lighter crew, that is rowing together for the first time.

One Schaefer is rowing captain of the Myrtle Boat Club this year, and is a very capable man, and is also one of those rare rowers who get the best out of their men without nagging them, or being dictatorial. He has done wonders with the material available, and may spring a surprise on the Healanis. He is conceded a fine chance of landing the junior and freshman sprints, but if the Myrtle senior boat pokes its nose over the line in front of its old rival, the ensign

will be reversed on the Healanis boat house, and the clubmen will take to the tallest timber on Oahu. But upsets do happen, especially in boats, and no race is over until the line is crossed. So the answer is, wait until Regatta Day.

Jim Lloyd is back as coach of the Healanis seniors, and he has been doing good work with the seven men chosen for the crew and substitute. A few days ago Territorial Treasurer Lloyd Conkling, who is captain of the Healanis out of office hours, nominated the senior crew and one substitute, and turned the seven men over to Coach Lloyd. As the boat is now manned, Dick Sullivan is at stroke; Woods (Low, No. 5; "Husky" Nicoll, No. 4; Ed Hedemann, No. 3; Hesse, No. 2; Charley Brown, bow, Oswald Lightfoot, who rowed in the senior boat last year, is substitute. This is a first-rate crew, and it looks formidable. Sullivan, Nicoll and Brown were last year on the senior crew, and Ed Hedemann had a place in the Healanis freshman boat in 1911, when that crew made the record time over the freshman course.

Lloyd has the seniors in hand, Paul Jarrett is guarding the destinies of the juniors, and Croll is coaching the freshmen. This coaching staff, with Captain Conkling as general supervisor, is giving the blue and white the best of instruction.

## MIXED DOUBLES FINALS TODAY

The tennis title of Hawaii in mixed doubles will be decided this afternoon when Miss Ward and David Anderson meet Miss Olson and L. M. Judd in the finals. The match will be played at Bereania, commencing at 4:15, and it should bring out some rattling good tennis, as both teams have proved in previous matches that they are first class exponents of the racquet game.

Yesterday at Bereania, Miss Ward and Anderson went through the upper half of the draw by defeating Mrs. Benton Hind and Edmund, picked by many to win the tournament, 3-7, 1-6, 6-3. It was a first class match to watch, the play being the closest and most exciting of the tournament. Miss Olson and Judd won in straight sets from Miss Schaefer and Castle, 6-2, 6-3.

This is the first year since 1904 that mixed doubles have been played as part of the annual championships. In that year Miss Ward and A. R. Cunha took the championship.

played the game of his life, but he could not take a set. In fact, McLoughlin lost but one set in the whole tournament, and this was to Williams, who, undoubtedly, has earned the second prize, but even with Williams in the pinches McLoughlin seemed always able to let out a little more steam when it was needed.

Johnston, who pressed him closely last year, was fairly buried this time, and the coast player returns home once more the national champion of America in both singles and doubles, and the acknowledged hero of the successful Davis cup mission.

Star-Bulletin for TODAY'S news today

**SPECIAL TRAIN  
FOR  
Selman-Sexton**  
FIGHT AT  
**SCHOFIELD BARRACKS**  
LEAVES 7:10 P. M.  
**TONIGHT, SEPT. 12**  
Reserved Seats now on sale at M. A. Gunst & Co.

## REGIMENTAL BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP IS UP

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]  
**PORT SHARTER, Sept. 12.**—The baseball game between Company C, representing the 1st Battalion, and Company G, representing the 2nd Battalion, for regimental honors, that was to have been played off last Saturday was, for unknown reasons, postponed, and will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the regimental field with Captain Malone in charge of the game. The two teams are evenly matched with about the best baseball talent the post has to offer in the way of ball-players.

The keen rivalry between the two will call out the entire garrison as rooters, and the most interesting game of the series is promised.

**LITTLE DIFFERENCE IN  
MAJORS—AMERICAN  
HAS BEST PITCHERS**

For years a National League player and manager, Frank Chance, who is thoroughly qualified to talk on the subject, was asked point blank if the brand of baseball in the American League was faster than the baseball played in the parent organization.

"I cannot see much difference," stated Chance. "I believe that the American League pitchers are better than those in the National League, but outside of that there is little to choose."

Asked why it was that this season the games played in the National League consumed less time than those in the American, Chase replied:

"Up to this year it was just opposite—the American League games were hustled through quicker than the games played in the National. I cannot explain it. I reckon it's just one of those things."

**Baseball**  
ATHLETIC PARK  
SEPTEMBER 7th  
1:30 p. m.  
HAWAIIAN vs. ARTILLERY  
ASAHI vs. P. A. C.  
Reserved seats on sale in Sporting Goods Department, E. O. HALL & SON, LTD.

## GOLF GOSSIP

W. Heinrich Schmidt, the young American schoolboy-golfer, who crossed the Atlantic this year and astonished the golfing world by his work in the British amateur event, kept his eyes and ears open while away from home, and did considerable writing for the British papers on his impressions of golf across the water. These comments, which keep filtering back from time to time, show that young Schmidt knows a lot about golf, besides being able to play it. Here are his impressions of the championship course at St. Andrews:

Although only spending ten days at St. Andrews, the American competitors in the amateur championship brought away some lasting impressions of golf at it is played on this side of the Atlantic. Everything was new and attractive in the eyes of the visitors, and one noticed many things which were distinctive and characteristic of English and Scotch lovers of sport.

Golfing Fellowship.

The location of St. Andrews and the quaint little "town" are entirely different from anything we have in the States. The very atmosphere is reeking, breathing and living golf. St. Andrews impressed me as being more like a town than a city, for the reason that the people are so congenial and friendly that they seem like a large family. Then the course itself is distinct from our home courses in that the ground is exceedingly undulating and sandy, whereas ours are rolling woodlands on rich brown loam, being right on the water front, the winds, which seem to be right "on the job" all the time, make the golf a real test of a man's game. On our sheltered courses one need only play a straight ball down the wooded lanes—any one who hooks or slices is put down as a poor golfer by the gallery. But at St. Andrews one seldom plays a straight shot from the tee. Having heard so much about the Royal and Ancient course, with its famous dunes and bunkers, I was very much afraid that I would be sorely disappointed through over-expectation. But my impression of the links is even better than I pictured in my mind's eye. The noted holes are better tests of golf than can be explained on paper. It is a continual problem hole after hole, from tee to green, with plenty of trouble in between.

Considering the terrible set-back the course had two years ago, the links are in wonderful condition. Naturally enough, the fairway and greens have not entirely recuperated. In regard to the greens, the texture is stiff like the bottom of a broom or brush—the climate and soil require such. In contrast, we are used to silky greens, with grass having only a few inches of root, and not anywhere near as undulating in character nor as large. Then, again, it is an unheard-of thing at home to get bunkered in making a putt, as my friend, Mr. Hilton, did on the seventeenth green in running up a well-judged putt of three twists. Upon my first trip around the links I immediately said to myself that I certainly would be at home with my hook; but it did not take me long to find out that, although there were no traps for a hooked tee-shot, there was plenty of trouble for the second shot.

I certainly enjoyed watching the St. Andrews golf strokes, which are terrific shots. In order to avoid letting out at the ball, I was forced to look the other way when my opponent indulged in this strenuous exercise. The short game is also entirely different—very few of our players know how to play a crisp iron shot, while here it is the rule and not the exception. At home a good iron player usually keeps the secret of his success. But here it is no secret, and I am glad to say that helpful hints are given even without the asking—a kindness only a foreigner fully appreciates. It shows real sportsmanship to be willing to help out even a foreign competitor. I notice that here the system of showing a stroke is different, the why and wherefore being explained; whereas at home, the general impression seems to be that it is in the interest of the profession to keep these principles a secret and simply show how to do it and not tell why. This accounts for the very few good golfers on our side of the Atlantic, where most players, through lack of a thorough theoretical knowledge, cannot work out their own salvation, but have to resort to the professional whenever they are off their game.

Bunker play is also of a different style here. The traps are so deep and rough that the "explosion" shot is resorted to; whereas our players prefer to pick the ball clean from the trap whenever possible. The stiff greens and the tremendous length of the putts also demand a different procedure, in that heavy wooden or aluminum putters are used with a sweeping putt. Our keen greens require iron putters and delicate touch putts. The replacea divots at home with shallow roots are likely to bury up instead of taking root again; here the crest is simply stripped and readily comes up again through the sandy soil. Mr. Hilton, on his visit to the States, opened our eyes to this fact and showed conclusively that the taking of turf was a good thing for keeping the ball on the line. Only on our most up-to-date championship courses

## Lai Tin Breaks His Ankle and will be Out for Some Time



LAI TIN.

THE ALL-CHINESE team is in hard luck. Lai Tin, third baseman, and speed marvel on the bags, broke his ankle at Atlantic City, August 23, and will be out of the game for months. In the same game, which the Chinese lost to Atlantic City of the Tri-State League, 6 to 1, Markham injured his hand, and it will be a matter of weeks before he can play ball. Altogether, it was a disastrous day for the Honolulu aggregation.

Luck Yee has written an interesting letter to Henry Chillingworth, who has just returned from tour with the All-Hawaiian ball team, dated, however, before the double accident above noted, giving some interesting gossip of the Chinese players.

After paying a few compliments to the success of the Green trip, and the good work of the local players both on the diamond and on the concert stage, Lai Tin says in part: "Our team is almost as well known here in the East as some of the big league outfits, and everywhere we go we get the fans going with our neat playing and clean sportsmanship. We have never played dirty ball yet, and would rather get beaten than break this rule."

"Our record of games won is quite good. Up to the present we have won 119 and lost 30. We have been up against some very strong teams, too. The semi-pro teams here around New York and Philadelphia are extra good, and very fast. We beat nearly all of them, but the one in Brooklyn surely got our number. Three times we had the game as good as won, and then in the fifth they would come across with a great break of luck and beat us by a single run. This is the only team that we didn't beat at some time. In the state of Connecticut we won every game except one against Albright College."

"We should have been on our way home by now, but on account of the great demand for games, our booking agent asked us to stay until Labor Day. Then we will work to Chicago."

"When we first started out we had a gray uniform with green stripes, and that was almost torn up, so we had a new set made. They are white, with light blue stripes, about 1 1/4 inches apart, navy blue cap, and navy blue stockings with white stripes, and on the shirt there is a big 'C' on the front, and an H inside a diamond on the left sleeve. Our coats are maroon, with black stripes, and look very classy. The coats were a present from Nat Strong."

"The Chinese National Society of New York recently presented the team with a beautiful silver cup, standing 3 feet high. All our names are engraved on it."

"After Labor Day we will go home by way of Cleveland, Buffalo and Detroit, then to Chicago. We are waiting for the 'setters' rate' which will make the fare from Chicago to the Coast about half the usual rate. The special rate goes into effect September 25. We may play a few games round the Coast, but I'm not sure. I hope we go home on the same boat with the All-Hawaiian team. That would be great."

do we have holes trapped for a carry from the tee.

Golfers Appreciative.  
I was assured that I would have something to see in the gallery which followed the matches, both in size and quality. I was not awed by the quantity, since our championships are held so near some large city that a large crowd is always available and all too anxious to tramp over the links. But I was impressed by the quality of the onlookers, who did not seem to come out simply out of curiosity, but to enjoy watching a game which they thoroughly understood. Golf being a much older and more widely played game here, is better understood and appreciated. If a good shot is played, the whole gallery starts right out on lusty applause and does not wait for the result; playing the game themselves, the spectators know a good shot when they see it. Hence the gallery is more appreciative, more interested, and gets more excited. Such a gallery is easily handled by only a few policemen and a comparatively few flagmen. No time was lost waiting for the crowd to get out of the line of play, since

## STARS ARE HITTING THE BALL HARDEST IN THE OAHU LEAGUE

In team fielding the Coast Defenses are out in front, according to the official averages just issued by Secretary Raposo of the Oahu League. The Stars are hitting the ball hardest, and in this department of the game are Defense is high on stolen sacks with four to his credit.

Ross, of the Stars, leads the league. Following are the figures:

### OAHU BASEBALL LEAGUE

Team Fielding Averages										
	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	Pct.
Coast Defenses	5	156	61	14	231	439				
Stars	4	129	62	19	210	510				
Hawaii	5	133	57	21	210	569				
P. A. C.	5	133	65	30	333	871				
Asahi	5	135	63	31	229	885				

  

Team Batting Averages										
	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	Pct.
Stars	4	163	27	42	9	2	55	5	2	6
Coast Defenses	5	191	16	37	6	1	46	12	5	2
Asahi	5	170	29	28	7	3	41	5	7	1
P. A. C.	5	172	12	23	6	1	37	6	2	1
Hawaii	5	153	14	21	2	22	3	2	6	18

Individual Batting Averages										
	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	Pct.
Ross (S)	3	15	3	6	1	1	3	1	2	2
Franco (H)	5	13	7	7	1	1	7	1	1	1
Leslie (S)	4	13	5	7	1	1	8	2	1	2
O'Toole (CD)	4	16	2	6	1	1	7	4	1	2
Robinson (S)	3	17	3	6	1	1	6	1	1	1
Walker (S)	4	26	4	7	1	1	8	2	1	3
Bushnell (P)	5	21	2	7	1	1	8	1	1	3
Cullen (S)	2	25	3	5	2	1	7	1	1	4
Scott (P)	3	12	3	4	1	1	5	2	1	1
M. Ornellas (P)	5	19	2	5	1	1	6	2	1	5
Hixenbaugh (CD)	5	23	5	6	2	1	11	1	1	2
Zerbe (S)	3	12	1	3	1	1	4	1	1	1
T. Moriyama (A)	5	21	5	5	1	1	7	1	1	3
Bolander (CD)	5	22	5	5	1	1	6	1	1	6
La Mere (P)	5	18	3	4	2	1	9	1	1	4
Uyeno (A)	5	19	4	4	1	1	4	2	1	2
O'Hara (CD)	4	19	1	4	1	1	4	3	1	1
Nishi (A)	5	15	6	3	1	1	4	4	1	6
C. Moriyama (A)	4	16	4	3	1	1	6	1	1	1
Kono (A)	4	11	2	2	1	1	5	2	1	1
T. Uyeno (A)	3	11	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	2
Hardee (H)	3	11	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	3
Hughes (H)	4	13	2	2	1	1	3	1	1	4
Medeiros (S)	4	13	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	1
Araki (A)	5	20	9	3	1	1	4	1	1	4
White (H)	5	20	1	3	1	1	4	1	1	6
Kirk (CD)	5	20	1	3	1	1	3	1	1	3
J. Ornellas (P)	5	14	2	2	1	1	4	1	1	4
Appala (CD)	5	21	1	3	1	1	3	1	1	2
Hinkley (CD)	5	21	1	3	1	1	3	1	1	2
Joy (H)	4	14	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	1
Ah Toon (H)	5	15	2	3	1	1	2	1	1	3
Kollins (A)	5	17	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	7
Zamiska (P)	5	18	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	9
Kumoya (A)	5	19	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	2
Souza (A)	5	20	2	2	1	1	2	2	1	4
Dreier (H)	5	24	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
Shay (CD)	5	21	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	1
Lawson (CD)	5	18	3	2	1	1	3	1	1	4

## EARLY START FOR EASTERN FOOTBALL MEN

NEW YORK—During the next three months the football coach will rule supreme upon college campus and gridiron. To the candidates for places on the eleven his word will be law, and to the non-playing student he will be the one person in whose hand rests the future of the university.

The position of football coach is not one in which all-to-acclaim and glory. The task of developing a winning team calls for serious and hard work, even under the most favorable conditions. Even with an abundance of satisfactory material the judgment and thought that must be given to the selection of just the right combination is but a small portion of the work. The first and second teams must be carefully drilled and trained, and in the end, if defeat comes in the final and big game of the season, the coach reaps all the blame. If the reverse is true his share of the glory is small and fleeting.

Without the football coach, however, football would fall far short of the scientific game that it is today. Every college and university has either an alumni coaching system, or alumni of some other institution teaching the young men how to tackle, dodge, fall for the ball and numberless other individual and combination secrets that go to complete the gridiron education of the player. Of the several hundred colleges in various parts of the United States, less than 15 per cent try to play football with the coach left out. Even the leading high schools and preparatory academies have their paid coaches.

Early Start at Yale.  
All the football mentors will have their charges at work by September 15, the land will resound with the thud of boot against ball and body against turf. Yale has planned an early start, and Captain Ketcham has already taken a squad of players to Siscasset, Mass., for preliminary practice before the New Haven University formally opens its doors for another scholastic year.

Coach Houghton of Harvard is more deliberate, as befits a champion, and he will not gather his charges about him at Cambridge until September 15th. Captain Storor, however, saw to it that every promising player took at least one football away with him at the beginning of the summer vacation, and the men doubtless were instructed to report in condition if they hoped to make the eleven in 1913.

Cornell will start its second season September 16th under the coaching of Dr. Al Sharpe. Under the new the people knew enough to keep well out of it. Then, again, the gallery keeps much quieter than ours while the ball is in play.

counts at times. Cornell can be counted upon as a factor in Eastern football this season. Princeton, too, plans for an early start, while the advent of George Brooks at Pennsylvania will certainly liven up the Quaker campaign.

In the Middle West, Coach Stagg of Chicago hopes to rec